

# THE TELEGRAPH.

JAMES REED & SON, Proprietors.

Terms, 50 per Year in Advance.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 17, 1874.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Taxes are payable on and after the 15th inst.

New time tables will soon be issued by the different railroads centering here.

RENNICK'S Hotel, on the European plan, will soon be doing a thriving business.

Ashtabula Store has started a branch at Rock Creek, and Mr. Gilmore runs the institution.

A FIRM COMPANY is to be organized in Geneva, to handle the steamer recently purchased for that place.

FIRST FRUIT.—Wednesday night last brought a frost that was quite apparent on Thursday morning in this vicinity.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a social next Friday evening, for the benefit of the Organist—Miss V. Benham.

Nature is touching up the landscape again with brilliant hues. Every scene is beautiful and every change is charming.

The annual Fair of the ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic church, is to be held at the Opera House the three last days of next week.

THE FIRM of Morrison and Suedekor has been dissolved by mutual consent; the business will be conducted at the old stand of H. L. Morrison.

The work of plastering in Willard's new building is now going on, and we may soon expect to see two of the nicest saloons in the county.

Ashtabula, with its two hand engines, hook and ladder truck, and steamer, has now only one organized fire company, and that is the hook and ladder company.

The repairs of the large cistern on Main street were completed last week, and the steamer was employed in filling it on Saturday with water from the creek.

East Village Cheese Factory has cleared out all its stock on hand and is to be made during the balance of the year, at prices ranging between 14 and 15 cents.

On the arrival of the excursionists at the Falls, one of our men says there was a general stampede for the Suspension bridge, as whisky was only three cents a glass on the other side.

A bit of a smash-up occurred on the A. & F. road on Tuesday, by Conductor Adams' train running into a hand-car, carelessly left upon the track, in Plymouth. The loss of property was small.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Ashtabula Rolling Mill Co., held at Haskell's Hall, last Wednesday afternoon it was voted that the remaining 25 per cent. of the capital stock of the company be called in.

BRENNER'S NEW BAKERY is about ready for occupancy, and is just what Ashtabula has long been in need of. It has been fitted up in a neat and convenient manner and he will soon be ready to supply the wants of the inner man.

DISBANDED.—Protection Fire Co., at a meeting last Wednesday evening, voted to disband. This company has been organized 24 years, and done much good service as a fire company. It is hoped that it may be reorganized soon.

The parties arrested for the Holbeck burglary, were examined on Monday last before Judge Pinsky, the case abandoned, and new arrests made of Locke Jeffords and Miss Ida Pierce. Bail fixed at \$700 for the first, and \$300 for Miss Pierce.

The Cemetery at East Village has been christened with the rather euphonious name of Edgewood, and on Saturday last the association elected Messrs. B. S. Metcalf, Dennis Dean and H. H. Hall, trustees, and Mr. F. E. Harrison, Secretary.

Mr. J. C. Culver, the present proprietor and landlord of the Culver House, at the Lake Shore depot, has rented the house to Mr. Wm. Seaton, from Franklin, Pa., permission to be given the 1st of November. Mr. Seaton has had considerable experience in the business, and as the house is to be repaired and refurnished it will run among the first.

A little child was run over by Mr. S. C. Osborn, on Wednesday last, while driving a two horse buggy around the corner of the Ashtabula Bank the wheels passing over its legs. The little thing was taken into the office of Dr. Case, and though very much alarmed, was found to have suffered no serious injury.

Mr. Windsor, an old man some seventy-five years of age, a resident of Conneaut, was instantly killed by the cars on the afternoon of the 9th. He was driving his own horse and was on the corner when a train came upon him at full rate of speed, and instantly killing him. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

Dr. Emerson, of Eagleville, made a sale last week of his homestead of some 35 acres of land, to Mr. John Watkins, of the firm of St. John & Co. real estate dealers, of Cleveland, for the consideration of \$3,200, cash. The Doctor being thus affluent, thinks of looking about Ashtabula for a location. Should he find one to his mind he will make a wholesome addition to our population.

The last of the three cisterns contracted for by Wilkinson, was finished on Wednesday last, and the general impression is, that the work has been well done, and that there is good reason to believe that these reservoirs will prove valuable additions to our water supply.

Mr. W. informs us that he will be \$150 out by the job. This the council will no doubt make good, and save an industrious, faithful, and not forehandedly employed the corporation, from loss by a mere misalliance.

TOM KAY, a young man employed on the A. & F. Road, made it rather lively last Monday night, for Officer Rennick. Thomas had been imbibing a large amount of "angle foot" during the day, and in the evening retained the "Dew Drop" saloon, from which, after a short visit, he was ejected. The first man he met was officer Rennick, who kindly volunteered to escort him to the "Jug" but he declined to accept by striking the officer a heavy blow in the face. He was finally lodged in the lockup, and Tuesday morning was brought before Mayor Talcott, and fined \$14.50.

THE EAST BUFFALO DEPOT.—Since the Lake Shore train has run out to East Buffalo to make connection with the Erie Railway, it has received such strong commendation from the traveling public, that the trains are again run into the old Exchange St. depot, as formerly.

The following is from the Buffalo Express: On Friday, the Lake Shore Railway will resume the interchange of passengers, baggage, mail and express with the Erie at the Exchange street depot as formerly. This obviates the delay and annoyance to passengers that has existed since the Lake Shore commenced running via the New York Central train to the new depot of the New York Central at East Buffalo.

# HARBOR AND MARINE ITEMS.

Port of Ashtabula.

ARRIVED.

Oct. 8.—Schr. Lark, Capt. Glenn, from Kingston, with 100 tons of ore for Rhodes & Co. Sch. Two Brothers, Capt. McDermott, from Cohasset, with 100 tons of ore for Rhodes & Co. Sch. Venus, Capt. Miller, from Marquette with 100 tons of ore for Rhodes & Co.

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# ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS.

SAYBROOK.

Ed. Td.—But little excitement yesterday at election. The Democrats and voters united in vain to defeat Garfield, and failed.

The Republican State and County ticket, was unbroken and ran straight through at 1132. The Democratic State and County ticket was 85; Wood for Congress, 21; R. H. Hurlbut, 89; J. A. Garfield, 104.

Saybrook, Oct. 14, 1884.

ROME.

A correspondent at Rome station writes, that there is visible improvement about that location. A good dwelling has just been erected by Mr. Wm. Munger, and the lumber is already upon the ground for putting up two others. The hotel of Frank Swartzell is so far completed, that it will be opened with a grand feast, warning on Thursday the 22nd inst. The hall will be open from 5 p. m. to which all gentlemen with ladies, are invited. The music for the occasion will be produced by Johnson's full band.

MORGAN.

Ed. Td.—On Sunday afternoon last, during the storm of hail and rain that extended pretty generally over the county, Mr. J. M. Barker, just north of this place, had a cow killed by lightning.

On Friday evening Dr. Burrows, of Geneva, undertook the task of carrying Gen. Garfield, using some rather inappreciate language, and appealing to the New York Sun, as authority. It was well calculated to make voters for Garfield. On Saturday evening, Mr. Thorpe of Geneva, offered some very convincing arguments, in favor of supporting our present representative, and the decided reform condition of the country should we again fall into the hands of the party that had already once sought its destruction.

There is one thing a little unaccountable—and that is, that the prohibitionists should affiliate with Democrats in their opposition to Garfield. Can any one tell why this is?

O. A. Dolph, of Orwell, has moved into town with his photographic car, and is doing a very lively business, all of which has induced Mr. Phelps, our old photographer to meet the competition with a reduction of prices.

October 13th, 1878.

NEW LYME.

New Lyme was first settled by a company of about one hundred, who came from Connecticut, not far from the same date—1811. They exchanged their farms in the old country, with Elias Tracy, of Norwich, who was the owner of New Lyme, township. These pioneers, had a rather tough time in making their way through the wilderness to their new homes. The trip occupied about one month, and the beach of the lake was followed for some portion of the distance from Buffalo. This though affording a good roadway for a portion of the distance, was a difficult one in rounding up the heads with the animals, and boat boating about their heads. The crossing of Cataraugus creek was a difficult task requiring the ingenuity and energies of the travelers. In rounding one of these headlands during the prevalence of a storm, in this vicinity, the company came near losing their teams and braved many dangers to life themselves. The father of Jeremiah Dodge of New Lyme, besides the title of his farm of 1280 acres, embracing the farm now occupied by Calvin Dodge, of Dodgeville, had with him \$1,000, in paper, which in one of these trying experiences, was soaked in a mass, and only separated and dried with much care and patience. The way from Ashtabula to Ashtaburg, through a trackless forest, took about a week's time. Notwithstanding all this hardship, and that which followed, of clearing the land and getting it into condition for providing for themselves and families, the pioneers were not a little disposed to chuckle at the old proprietor of their present farms, when in after years he visited them. They had not lost the recollection of their broken, sterile and hilly Connecticut farms, and the comparison with those that they were fast bringing into subjection, made them happy in the contrast.

KINGSVILLE.

Ed. Td.—The bountiful crop of apples gives our cider makers another season's work, which not confined to day labor, but runs into night also. The mill that runs in Kingsville, owned by Mr. H. P. Newton, on the west, and J. E. Gleason on the east of town, are therefore active. The fruit does not run to juice as much as some other seasons, but the cider is better. The price is quite low. The atmosphere attests that the process of boiling is going on somewhat extensively, and the chances for a supply of old fashioned "apple sauce," is decidedly good.

Some are digging and shipping their early Peaches and other potatoes. The gathering of winter apples, too, is going on.

Dealers are purchasing the crops as they hang and are attending themselves to the picking. The price of common fall apples, is but nominal, ranging very nearly with cider fruit, while the best varieties of picked winter fruit ranges at from 40 to 50 cents. This, too, is about the range of potatoes.

Wheat fields show a good growth, promising ample protection to the roots during winter.

Our housewives have secured full stocks of canned fruits, limited only by the cost of cans.

Peaches and grapes, the latter especially, have been abundant. Grapes for want of a market, have been hauled by the wagon load to Meadville, Pa. Many of our vineyards furnish the most tempting fruit since the days of Adam and Eve, which has sold readily for three cents per pound—the Concord taking the preference.

Our cheese factory, as usual, is doing a good business, and Mr. Lyman Luce in his experiment of buying the milk, and turning the cream into butter, and encouraging the growth of swine with the skimmed milk, is, we learn, very much encouraged, as he might well be with the prices now ranging.

Mr. Benjamin, with the extra care of Mr. F. J. Lillie, and George W. Morse, is reported on the gain, but yet requiring very close attention.

Rev. Mr. Hough of the Baptist church has returned. Our three faithful pastors are therefore in their respective fields, and as the repairs upon the Presbyterian church are to be finished this week, their regular duties will be renewed.

The name of Obed Dibel, was printed Abel, last week, was a rather easy error for a strange compositor to make.

Kingsville presents this fall a very formidable foe to Jack frost in its extensive wood piles. The quantity and low price of coal helps still further to save us from its insidious attacks. The manard cook stove and the manard parlor stove, sold by Mr. Kincaid, will help still more to shut out the old chap and modify his influence.

October 13th, 1874.

# OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Business Outlook—Stems on the Rampage—Criminal—Beecher—Makings Money.

There have been numbers of failures this week, which have excited some apprehension in business circles. But I see in them no new cause for alarm, for they do not impress me as indications of new troubles. To me these failures mean that the old trouble is not yet over. The present failures are the result of last year's panic and subsequent depression of business. A shrinkage of values, and the difficulty of disposing of the goods on hand, have been steadily forcing a certain class of dealers into bankruptcy. The recovery of public confidence has been slow, and business is bad. People have grown cautious, and to buying so little, that those who were hit last fall, but did not die, and who expected to recover enough this season to recover, have been disappointed, and have been compelled to hand down their flags. There will be more of these failures; but there will be no general panic. The weak firms will go under, for there isn't business enough to keep them afloat; but they will go under one at a time and not in such masses as to create a general smash.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

Last Sunday (